

men and a quarter dash. The carriers were—J. W. Weldon's b. f. Lizzie W., 3 years old, by Imp. Psythen; son Francis, by Imp. Glencoe. C Lloyd's b. f. Feltie, 3 years old, by Lexington, daughter by Imp. Yorkdale, W. H. Smith's b. f. Anna, 8 years old, by Malbone, died by Woodcock.

From the previous running of Lizzie W. her success was deemed a matter of such certainty that \$100 to \$1000 bet on her took the load from the start, was never headed, and won by half a dozen lengths in 1:57½, Echo being second and Anna last.

SUMMARY.—SAFETY DAY.—August 6, 1863.—P.  
\$600. Two male heats.

J. W. Weldon's b. f. Sympathy, 4 years..... 1 1  
G. Murphy's b. b. John Murray, 5 years..... 2 2

SAFETY DAY.—Purse \$200. 1¾ dash. Horsets beaten at this meeting once or twice; twice 10 pounds.

J. W. Weldon's b. f. Lizzie W.

C. Lloyd's b. f. Feltie.

W. H. Smith's b. f. Anna.

TIMES—1:57½.

## THE DRAFT IN ILLINOIS.

### Our Cairo Correspondence.

Cairo, Ill., August 3, 1863.

#### ADVENTURES OF A PROVOST MARSHAL.

An entire side of your paper might be filled with a relation of the adventures of a United States provost marshal in pursuance of his duties in the Thirteenth district, comprising all of the State of Illinois known as Egypt.

I propose giving you a few specimens of what might be termed travel of an offal among Illinois copperheads. A few months back, Capt. N. Phillips, Esq., brother of the United States Marshal for the Southern district of Illinois, was specially appointed Provost Marshal of the said Congressional district, containing fifteen counties, including, Union, Union and Williamson, three of the hardest and most copperheadish of the State, there to carry out the law in relation to the conscription. He was expected to appoint his deputies and at once proceed to make the arrangements preparatory to the draft. In the northern part of the State this business had been easily accomplished, and without serious interruption. We except Chicago, where one man was beaten to death with clubs and bricks. Not so lucky was Mr. Phillips to be. He found out to his sorrow, when he came to the enrollment of those liable to do military duty in Williamson county. In fact, this was the only county in which he found it impossible to secure an assistant provost marshal among the residents. No man there was bold enough or strong enough for the Union, to risk his life in attempting such a seemingly easy job. Having appointed the remainder of his deputies and assistants, Phillips returned to Cairo. The copperhead element was jubilant. They had frightened off Uncle Sam's timid official, they said, and if he returned they had a native grown henchman which they would not be slow to place about his official neck, and with the other end of the rope to a tree would officially hang the Provost Marshal. But the rebellious Egyptians reckoned without their host. Phillips was prudent, but not the coward the people of the county took him to be. Two weeks ago a battalion of the Sixteenth Illinois cavalry, well armed and equipped, and led by their Major, were ordered to report to Marshal Phillips at Marion, Williams' county, and there remain, subject to his leadership, until the conscription should be completed, or until such time as the Marshal should seem to require their services and expatriated, and himself ordered them back to Springfield. Major Phillips, Silver lead and copper ore are among the finest and most abundant minerals in New Mexico. Silver is being systematically worked over two hundred specimens from every county in New Mexico. Among these are gold, silver, platinum, magnetic iron, lead and copper. These specimens are exceedingly fine. Gold dust and quartz are being worked to advantage in the neighborhood of Santa Fe, and a splendid mine is worked within thirty miles from Santa Fe.

A great many of the finest specimens are from the southwestern portions of the Territory. This is reported as the most fruitful gold bearing territory yet discovered. It is the region principally explored by Lieut. Ivins, of the Colorado expedition. Capt. Walker and Lieut. Martin, of the California Yolobians, discovered dust and lumps of ore on the Rio Prito, seventy miles west of the Gila river. Their experiments paid from three to forty cents per pan. Captain Walker has since made important discoveries of gold on the Gila river, Arizona. An effort will be made to procure authority to organize into a new Territory a portion of New Mexico. It is proposed to call Montezuma. Silver lead and copper ore are among the finest and most abundant minerals in New Mexico. Silver ore is being systematically worked over two hundred specimens from every county in New Mexico. Among these are gold, silver, platinum, magnetic iron, lead and copper. These specimens are exceedingly fine. Gold dust and quartz are being worked to advantage in the neighborhood of Santa Fe, and a splendid mine is worked within thirty miles from Santa Fe.

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Known as Joe, Allen, resides in Marion, and is celebrated over the entire West, as a chief of copperheads and a leader of the Knights of the Golden Circle. He is a great stampede, allows no occasion to pass without a dash into the ranks of the rebels, and is a terror to any one. But for some time to come he will probably be deprived of what he would call "free speech," &c. When the Provost Marshal arrived, his order John Allen pulled a pistol and said, "I am here to recruit for the confederacy, but was intended to apply to a member of Congress." A few days after the arrival of the cavalry, upon whom Joe, loaded with avenger—was the Major of his cavalry Acting Provost Marshal of the post. Orders were then issued that no person should be allowed to enter or leave from the lines composed by the cavalry pickets, and enclosing the town, under pain with a proper paper from the Provost Marshal, and no pass should be given to citizens or strangers, until parties applying for the same had subscribed the oath of allegiance to the United States. This was a hard blow to Phillips, who, in a moment of precipitation, agreed to a demand of the seceded inhabitants of Marion from the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Illinois regiment known to be in the neighborhood, and further he rightly conjectured that so good a document, and with such a large force, would be of little avail, and might have done some of the abhorred of treason considerable good.

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